# The Salt Lake Tribune.

## Heart and Not the Clothes May Make the Man, but It Doesn't Get the Girl-By "Bud". Fisher











## **NEW MARKS SET** HIGH SCHOOL LADS

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Salt Lake high proved the strongest team from this state and could have pushed Bolse harder had it not been for the ill fortune of Ward. Ward led the field in hurdles by a good margin all the way to the second to last hurdle. He stumbled on this one, however, and fell. By the time he got up all the men in the race had passed him.

### The Summary.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Haymond, Springville,
won; Carley, Bolse, second: Romney, Salt
Lake, third. Time. 10 flat.
220-yard dash—Haymond, Springville,
won; Romney, Salt Lake, second: Weight,
Springville, third. Time. 22 flat.
440-yard dash—Grant, L. D. S., won;
Parkinson, L. D. S., second: Winward,
Payson, third. Time, 154:4.
Half mile run—H. Simmons, Payson,
won; Wilson, Salt Lake, second; Gerlough, Bolse, third. Time, 2.06:2.
Mile run—Anderson, L. D. S., won;
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Gerlough, Bolse, third. Time, 4:45:4.
220-yard hurdles—Allred, Snow, won;
G. Simmons, Payson, second; Nugent,
Bolse, third. Time, 27:3.
Broad jump—H. Simmons, Payson,
won; Tay, Salt Lake, second; Smith,
Branch Normal, third. Distance, 21 feet
85 inches.
High jump—Larson, St. George, won;
Ferkins, Ogden, second; Kelson, Snow,
third Height, 5 feet 9s inches.
Pole vault—Cunningham, Bolse, won;
Fuller, Ogden, second; Tay, Salt Lake,
third. Height, 10 feet 7 inches.
Hammer throw—Nourse, Bolse, won;
Rydalch, Salt Lake, second; Price, Ogden, third. Distance, 162 feet.
Shotput—Nourse, Bolse, won; Rydalch,
Salt Lake, second; Price, Ogden, third. Distance, 162 feet.
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Salt Lake, second; Sevy, L. D. S., third.
Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.
Discus—Nourse, Bolse, won; Parkinson,
L. D. S., second; Bennion, L. D. S., third.
Distance, 112 feet 3 inches.
Relay race—Springville, won; Salt
Lake, second; Box Elder, third.

### RICHMOND MEDAL AGAIN IN SNARL

Owing to an accident in the 220-yard hurdles at yesterday's intermountain scholastic track meet the Fred C. Richmoud medal for the best all-around athlete at the local high school may again come into the "limelight. The again come into the limelight. The medal, which is of solid gold, is the most valuable adornment offered in the state, and curious enough its award has

Five years ago when the Richmond medal was presented for the first time, George Atkins, the classy Red and Black trackman, was the lucky recip-ient. The medal awarded to him on his track work was claimed by Frank Wheeling, whose remarkable all-round record stamped him as the best husky on the west side campus.

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The next year no medal was awarded, for some unknown reason, but Wheeling was again the strongest contender. Three years ago Roy McIntyre and Harvey Ward were the chief contenders. That year Ward made every first team in school athletics and was accredited the best all-round performer in the intermountain high school class. McIntyre was favored by the awarding committee, however, because of his scholastic standing, the committee holding that this entered into consideration. McIntyre had played on every team but did not make any count on the track squad, while Ward made points in the 220-yard hurdles.

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Last year the prize was given to Carl Olson, Ward's teammate, and captain-elect of the football eleven. Ward had been barred from track participation on alleged ineligibility, but had played on the basketball five, football and baseball teams. Olson had played on the football, baseball and track squads but took no part in basketball. This award, while not questioned, caused much comment, owing to Ward's popularity.

This year Ward for the third time is the strong contender for the coveted prize. He has kept up all his scholastic work, at the same time performing on all the athletic squads. Romney, his nearest competitor, played on three first teams, but was only on the second eleven. He has undoubted class, however, and it was an early season injury that kept him off the first eleven. Ward would have easily annexed the medal, but after leaping the second to last hurdle in yesterday's race several feet tahead of the field he tripped and fell, failing to count. On the other hand, Romney secends in the first eleven was dead in fifteen minutes, about twenty-five minutes after he fell.

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## Luther McCarty Killed by Blow Over Heart From Pelky's Glove

Luther McCarty, photographed in Salt Lake with Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion. Left-Ritchie; right, McCarty.



## End Comes in First Round and Physicians Say Heart Disease Is Cause.

By International News Service.

ALGARY, Alberta, May 24.-Luther McCarty, recognized white heavyweight champion pugilist of the weight champlon pugilist of the
world, was knocked out and killed
by Arthur Pelky in the first round
of their scheduled ten-round bout here
this afternoon. A short right hook landing just below the heart staggered the
champion and he fell to the canvas, dying
less than thirty minutes later. The authorities placed Pelky under arrest and
he is being held pending the action of
the coroner's jury. According to physiclans at the ringside, death was due to
heart trouble.

Had Valvular Trouble.

The doctors say that McCarty had valvular heart trouble and that this had been aggravated by excitement. The crowd of 5500 gave Pelky twice the reception McCarty got. Luther, used to

the adulation of the public, plainly feit this, and when Pelky began to land his blows with precision. Luther seemingly was unable to judge distance and landed only one blow, a glancing one.

Pelky had landed two snappy left jabs and a straight left as McCarty rushed into a clinch. They broke and Pelky shot a short right hook to the vicinity of the heart. McCarty again clinched and they broke without a blow wising struck. It was then that McCarty toppled to the floor. After the physicians had been working over him for about ten minutes Dr. Auli stated that McCarty was breathing naturally and would soon come around. A hypodermic was injected, but it failed to have any effect and it was then that McCarty was removed to the open air.

Chaos reigned in the big arena for a few minutes. Even while McCarty was breathing the cry got around that he was dead and there was a flerce scramble for the exits when the boxer was carried out.

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As they were about to enter an automobile two royal northwest mounted police stepped up and told Pelky that he was under arrest and held subject to the orders of the coroner. He was taken to the mounted police barracks.

Pelky made the following statement:

"I scarcely thought the bout had started when the end came. I was putting little or no force behind my blows, for Tommy Burns wanted me to get a line on McCarty, as we knew practically nothing of his form because of his private workouts. I was the most surprised main in the arena when McCarty fell."

The Rev. Dr. Harold Walker, an athleite parson, made an address before the sport. He pointed to McCarty as the white heavyweight champion of the world and to Pelky, the man "who by his skill and strength will, if he can, be world's champion after this bout."

His strange prophecy came true, though the aquicker, sadder route than the parson had anticipated. He was a pressuly shocked by the eutcome.

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## Skyscrapers Win One More; Triple Is Feature of Game

Roy Castleton, Pitching Superb Ball, Has Contest in Hand at All Times; Helena Has One Fatal Inning.

LAGUE take that Great Falls bunch! Here they went and won again, just as we were about to sit on top of the heap. However, today it will be something eise n. y' understand me, Mawruss, and peditime comes tonight Sait Lake's flag will flutter from the place under the golden ball. Sterday Sait Lake put it over en the antes to the tune of 5 to 3. Cash had the game sewed up from the A total of only five hits was made the Skyscraper men, only one of he in any way contributed to a run the visitors. Even that one might have helped Shey's men to a count not a fielder permitted a single to or two bases.

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The most spectacular grab of the day was Howard Murphy's one-hand catch of Lussi's drive in the sixth.

In the ninth Schimpff brought more distinction upon himself by going a mile or two into the air and bringing down behind the bat Dave Byrd, formerly a Sait Laker, the man who beat the Bospencer's line drive.

Willis Morgan will do the honors for two bases.

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again, y understand me, Mawruss, and when bedtime comes tonight Salt Lake's little flag will flutter from the place right under the golden ball.

Yesterday Salt Lake put it over en the Vigilantes to the tune of 5 to 3. Castleton had the game sewed up from the start. A total of only five hits was made off the Skyscraper men, only one of which in any way contributed to a run for the visitors. Even that one might not have helped Shay's men to a count had not a fielder permitted a single to go for two bases.

### Hopkins Lasts Quick.

Hopkins started the pitching for Helena, but he was taken out after a brief beginning in the second. There is no telling what that first inning would have been for Hopkins had not his teammates come gloriously to his rescue with a triple play. The triple was pulled off in splendid style and was the feature of the game. There is no telling, either, what would have happened to Hopkins in the second had not Rex Ames taken his place. Before Hopkins was yanked he had allowed a base on balls, a double and a single.

Rex Ames, who replaced Hopkins, pitched grand ball after the second inning. At no time were the Salt Lakers excessively dangerous to Ames's shutout record when he squared away after the

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The thrills which have filled the preceding games of the Salt Lake-Helena series were not so pronouncedly among those present yesterday. But at that there was plenty of excitement. When a game can show a triple, a couple of doubles, circus catches and fast fielding generally, it's a game worth seeing.

Today the final set-to between Helena and Salt Lake will be pulled off. It should be a stemwinder. Helena must win if it wants to leave Salt Lake with anything like a clean face. Salt Lake is just as determined to win, because it needs the victory to put us at the top in that percentage column.

It may not be amiss to call attention to the fact that today's game begins at 3 o'clock, and not at 2.30, which is the weekday hour. This is highly important, because nobody can afford to misseven a minute's play these days, much less half an hour of it.

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Sait Lake began business right off the reel. Murphy, the first man up, got a hit. Spencer got a base on balls and scored on Huelsman's hit. Davis was given a pass and the bases were full.

Then the triple came. Dressan hit a drive that Quigley pulled off his shoetops. Every base runner started for the next station as soon as the ball was cracked, and they were too far away to get back when Quigley caught the ball. Quigley threw to first, retiring Davis, and Lussi threw to third, where Cronih held it on the bag, putting out Spencer, who was almost home.

Sait Lake's four runs in the second were made in this wise. Schimpff flied out to Spencer. Pendleton drew a base on balls and went to third on McClain's hit. He scored on Castieton's two-bagger. Murphy hit to Quigley, who threw to Crittenden to nab McClain, but Crittenden dropped the ball and the big catcher was safe at home. Spencer fouled out and Huelsman drew a base on balls. Castieton and Murphy scored on Davis's single.

Helena's first run was made in the first inning, even as Sait bake's had been The inning started with Spencer going out, Pendelton to Dressan, Kelly hit toward left field. The hit should have been a single only, but a boot by Huelsman let Kelly go to second on it. The next man up went out, Schimpff to Dressan, and Kelly went to third on the play. He scored on a passed ball. The side was retired when Lussi went out, Dressan to Castleton, the pitcher covering the bag.

## Two Without Hit.

The Vigilantes' two other scores were made in the eighth and that, too, without a hit. Davis missed Quigley's grounder. Quigley went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a wild throw by Davis to Dressan Cronin hit to Schimpff, who threw wild to the plate and both Quigley and Lassi scored, the latter having advanced on the wild pitch mentioned. A double play, Pendleton to Schimpff to Dressan, retired the side.

Among fielding features was a fine catch by Dressan of Pendleton's high throw in the first of Spencer's grounder. Pendleton made a beautiful catch of Mengas's line drive in the second. It was a hard chance and only after some

thing until after the inquest. I will remain in the city and I wish you would notify the authorities that they can communicate with me through the newspaper any time they desire and I will appear when it is necessary. I will not go to Edmonton tonight to referee the Scaler-Welsh bout, and under no cir-

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	Ames, p 4	0	1	0	3						
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Davis, 3b. 2
Dressan, 1b. 4
Schlinpff, 2b. 3
Pendleton, ss. 5
McClain, c. 4
Castleton, p. 3

Score by innings-

## TRAVERS WINS HIS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

Golf Expert Has an Easy Victory Over Kammerer in Finals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Jerome D. Travers won the Metropolitan golf championship today for the third successive time, when he defeated A. F. Kammerer over the Fox Hills course in summary fashion. The match ended on the twenty-ninth green, with Travers 8 up and 7

ty-ninth green, with Travers 8 up and 7 to play. Mr. Travers's victory gives to the Upper Montclair club, from which Travers plays, permanent possession of the chancery trophy which has been the emblem of the Metropolitan champion-ship since 1896.

Travers really won the match this morning, for when the first eighteen holes were over the defending champion was 8 up, and as he won by 8 up and 7 to play, the result shows that he was content to merely hold his own during the afternoon.

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M. R. Marston of Cranford defeated E.

M. Barnes.
G. P. Tiffany of Powelton defeated P.
H. Jennings of Nassau.
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Harrison of New York.
The Metropolitan handicap gross prize went to F. Herreshoff of Garden City, who defeated A. P. Palmer.

Crimson Defeats the Blue. BOSTON, May 24.—Harvard over-came Yale at tennis today, the Blue players winning only a single match each in singles and doubles. The feature match of the meet was that in which W.—M. Washburn, the Harvard qrack, de-feated A. H. Mann, Jr., of Yale, 6-9, 8-10, 7-5.